The Butchery of Lovai Men in Jefferson, Texas-Flight of the Ringleader of the Mob-The Pursait-Piping the Englishe in this City-The Charge against Him Cou-

spiracy, Murder, and Treason.
The bloodshed in the town of Jefferson, Texas, on the . h of October las', has come to the courts of It may be remembered that the militaby which had charge of the town extended their proand Richard Stewart-whose loyalty had given of f noe to the people of that intensely rebel town. They had been faithful to the cause of the Union in hours of ts trial, and the soldiery, finding the their lives vere in danger, took them to their head-Quarters, and there they remained until they were murdered by a bloodthirsty mob. The troops, under Lieut. Curtis, had made the jail of Jefferson their garrison, and it was attacked by a howling mob of tally wounded the other two refuge s, one of whom in their bideers 'neanity they flung into a bonfire, Where he was burned to death. Such is the account which was given to a reporter of THE SUN yesterday guard who had some loyal citizens under their pro-tection, and that Pratt forced the guard and killed his unfortunate victims, who had attempted to resist him and the mob. Soon after the riot a court mar-tial was held for the trial of thirty of the flends who

One of the ringleaders, however, managed to escape, and the officers of the court martial, of which Reynolds is President, ordered his arrest. He was traced from place to place, until at last the shrewd detective officer who had been combycotu e h m ascertained in the early part of last

RED TAPE IN THE NEW YORK /LT MOTA. The detective who had pursued the facility hun dreds of miles called on Marshal Barlow for aid to capture him, as he was generally known to be sur unded by friends who were armed. The officer old Mr. Barlow that he ad received special authority from Gen. Re milds to arrest the ringleader the riot, whose Texas name was John H. Pratt, and who had been formerly chief engineer of the Macshai and El Paso Rai and The Marshai having beard the officer, replied absuptly, as the detective officer Meges:

"I can't give you any assistance, sir."

"Because I have no authority."

"Go to Washington," replied the Marshal, "and obtain authority to acrest him, or let Gen. McDowell

cause his arrest.' "He may escape in the mean time," said the detec Live, "and I must arrest him. You know what he is

" Murder, conspiracy, and treason, answered the

detective; "and I must take bim."
Finding that the Marshal had resolved not to give the aid sought upul he had received authority, the detective went before Commissioner Osborn, who promptly granted a warrant for the arrest. Gen. on and Mr. A. H. Purdy then cheerfully assist ed the officer; and Deputy Marshal Crowley was

Mr. Crowley and the special detective officer worked together harmoniously. They knew that Pratt was in this city; they had traced him fram enhoted to enother, until at last, on Thursday night, they found him in the vestibule of the Astor, where he had, in their presence, sent up a cord to one of the guests. The special develve officer ran after the waiter, looked at the card, and tound the name thereon. John H. Bratt —the writer having substituted a "B" for a "P." The guist from whom he sought an interview then as mit set him to his room, and he subsequently departed. He went down to it established that he was watched by some one, he rushed through a side door to Barciay street, where be took one of the Seventh avenue cars, riding only as far as Church street. He subsequently entered and left severs! curs, apparently to avoid somebody, and at last took a University place car, which he left at Fourth street. Thence he went to a house where he boarded, the officers still keeplag him under surveillance. After an hour's stay in the house he came out, and returned at midning. It hen Crowley and the special detective had a carriage in readiness at the door, and having obtained admission, they arrested Pratt, took him into the coach, and hurried him off to the Luddow street joil. HUNTING DOWN THE GAME.

MURDER, CONSPIRACY, AND TREASON.

day, and d scussed the abuses in Castle Garden, and the late scientific "mill" between Mesers, Hogan York and Brooklyn, were present. Mr. Loutrel regretted the occurrence, but thought that the Presidents of the rival railroads were the proper persons to attend to the doings of their agents. The Comto attend to the doings of their agents. The Committee of Investigation into abuses in the Depot are at work, and have uncartied some ugly features. Emigrant are directed to boarding-houses, not because the keepers are good and honest, but because their project is make handsome presents to employees of the Garden. Railroad runners and begages in some out also at pleasure, and brow beat where they cannot quietly cheat the emigrants. Officials oulf tobacco smoke into the emigrants of the desired as they are also also and out, and pass unseemly and improper remarks upon them, and policement took on approvingly. The police will not obey orders of the General Agent, and the Police Superiaturdent retuses absolutely to change the men when complanted of. The Commissioners propose to reform these abuses.

The Sun's Party Growing.
At a meeting of the Union League Associa Innocent persons, not even accused of any crime of onence, in the House of Detention of Wheeses, is in derogation of their natural right to liberty, transcends any power delegated by the people to Government, is in oncostion to the plain intent and meaning of the constitutional provision which decreases the "no person shall be deprived of life, libergy to the their process of law," is subversive of justice, deters rather than promotes a process of justice, deters rather than promotes a process of sea, is a wrong that a enlightened community will demand should be aboushed.

oul of the police when it was a body honestly aranaged for the benefit of the whole public; and when he resigned the Inspectors, Captains, and others feit that they had lost a worthy chief. Thereothers test that they had lost a worthy chief. Therefore they spontaineously resolved to give him a fitting testimonial. Their present was taken to the Police Central Office yesterday. It is a beautifully suggressed series of resolutions surrounding a fine photographed likeness of Mr. Acton and supported by police officers in uniform together with the names in German text of all the Captains of police, Inspectors, Chairman, and Secretary.

Wire on Long Is and-The Burning of an Oil

Cloth Factory.

At about 9 o'clock last night, fire was discovered in the large oil cloth factory of Sampson Alden & Sons, at Columbusville, about a mile and a half beyond Maspeth, on Long Island. In the course of an hour the flames enveloped the works and free asen burning at a great distance, and continued burning far into the night. Engines from Greenpoint, williamsburgh, and Brooklyn bastened to the stot, but could not reach there in time to prevent great damage. The less on both buildings and material was variously estimated from \$200,000 to \$400,000, but cannot be known before to-day. The proprietors have an office and store at 58 and 60 Monde street, in this city.

The Hon, Charles Allen, long known as one of the most prominent men of Massachusetts, formerly member of Congress and Chief Justice of the aperies Court, died in Worcoster restorday morn-

THE PORT JERVIS MURDER.

Fearful Temperance Lecture-A Drunken Sot Killing a Highly Respectable Citizen

The Murdered Man's Son Plunging a

Betchet into the Head of the Murderer.

At about half-past 8 o'clock on Thursday night, Mr. Alexander Swinton was shot dead in his own store, in Port Jervis, by Warren Fellows. The particulars of the murder, as gleaned from the testimony on the inquest yesterday, are as follows: Mr. Alexander Swinton was a Scotchman by birth, and 64 years of age. About forty years ago be emigrated to this country, and shout sixteen years ago he settled in Port Jervis and opened a hardware store, in which he had recently sociated with him his two sons, John D. and James. He was a mild, inoffensive, un btrusive gentleman, and was highly respected.

Warren Fellows, the murderer, is a peddler of tobacco, eigars, Yankee notions, &c., employing for the purpose a large wagon and two horses. He was thought to be inoffensive when sober, but was a de-mon when under the influence of liquor. At about ell was in the store, waiting for the murdered man, who was ab ent at a meeting of the fire company. Shortly afterward he entered, and was followed by Peter Ruffer, who wished to buy a piece of zinc. John D. Swinton, who with his brother James was also present, stepped forward and unrolled a piece of the metal, which proxed to be too large. He accordingly went up stairs to get a pair of shears standing outside the door, committing a nuisance.

Mr. Swinton ordered him away, reentered the store, and proceeded to cut the zinc to the required leng h. Fellows then entered with a drawn re volver, which he cocked, and advancing, pointed it o ds of any d-d Swinton he ever knew." Mr had had anything to do with such things, when Fellows retorted, "By G--d, the used them and he carried them." He then asked John if he "wanted to look at what was in it," and was again ordered out. Seeing that he did not obey, John dropped the

wail.

While John was gone, James Swinton asked Fellows to go out of doors, and he responded that "he would go when he got ready," Mr. Alexander Swinton stepped forward at this juncture Swinton stepped forward at this juncture and ordered Fellows out, when the latter made a movement towards him, and pointed the pistol at him. Mr. Alexander then took hold of his right arm near the sheulder, and stepped with him toward the door. Fellows turned around, and catching Mr. Swinton near the shoulder, instantly fired. Mr. Swinton stepped back against the counter and ex haimed, "My God, Fin sino!"

James Swinton then picked up a hatchet from off the stove and advanced toward Fellows, who point d the revolver at him; but he santched it with his left hand and struck Fellows two blows on the head with the hatchet, knocking him down. Swinton

hand and struck Fellows two blows on the head with the hatchet, knocking him down. Swinton then kicked him, and Fellows got up and started down the street. Mr. Alexander Swinton was then picked up and laid on the counter, and messengers were despatched for medical assistance, but before they arrived he was dead.

Fellows made his way as far as the Fowler House, in front of which he fell, and was found unconscions. He is confined in a room in the Fowler House, in custody of Officer Tibbitta. The Coroner's jury, says the Fort Jervis Gazette extra of yesterday, have just (5:30 P. M.) returned a verdict. In effect that Alexander Swinton came to his death by a pistol shot fixed by Warren Fellows, without any just cause or provocation. just cause or provocation.

Later advices report that it is doubtful whether Fellows will recover, although he is rational and apparently doing well.

THE RIOT IN MOBILE.

Three Negroes Killed Outright and Five Wounded White Men Trending on Ne-groes' Toes at a Colored Celebration of a Republican Victory—Of Course Nobody

Knows who was to Blame.

MOBILE, Aug. 6.—A large colored meeting in this city, last night, in celebration of the triumph of the Republican candidate for Congress, was attended by a number of whites. It had been reported that the descated Democratic candidate for Congress.

After the tar barrels had been lighted a white accidentally trod on a negro's foot. Just as the altercation about this was settled a pistol shot was heard, tion about this was settled a pistol shot was heard, and this was the signal for a general firine. The whole crowd dispersed immediately. The firing was continued a few moments as the crowd scattered, and in ten minutes a dead quiet reigned, broken only by the tread of white patrols. A detachment of United States troops had been stationed at the guard bouse at the request of the Mayor in anticipation of trouble. They took no part is the flay, except to march up town town to look after and put a stop to some firing. It is not known who fired the first shot; it was the natural result of the excitement. There were not over 100 men as lookers on at the meeting. Three negroes were killed outright, and five were wounded. Four volice officers and three other white men were wounded.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

The United Cabinet Makers' Strike.

There was an unusually large attendance of the members of this Union last night, President T. Homrighausen in the chair. After some preliminary business, the subject of the meeting was taken up. This was to consider the strike of about twenty men who had worked in Roux's shop in Eighteenth street. Until within a short time they had worked by the week for from \$18 to \$12, but their employer proposed to put them on piece work, whereby they could earn only from \$14 to \$15. They refused to accept these terms last Monday, and hence this extra general meeting was called. It was resolved that \$10 a week should be paid out of the funds to each of the strikers while out of employment, and that next Monday they should all quit their shop in procession, currying such banners and devices as shall show the cause of their action. The United Cabinet Makers' Strike.

shall show the cause of their action.

The Reports of the Delegates to the Workingmen's Union.

The Workingmen's Union met last night. After routine business, Mr. Neison Young, who presided, paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of Mr. Wm. H. Syivis. Resolutions sympathizing with the bereaved family were passed unanimously.

Complaint was made examist Brokaw Bros. for bad faith in signing the taitors' bill of prices and then not keeping their word.

Brickhayers' Union No. 2 reported that they had resolved to strike against all "scabs" next Monday. Mr. Taylor, of the Starbuilders, reported an intention of the employers to reduce wages, and recommended a closer union of all branches of the builders' unions for mutual support and protection.

Mr. Braslley, of No. 25 from Monders, said that the Committees of the United States from Foundry, where the men are on strike, have been pisced under bonds to appear for violation of the Conspiracy act. The same state of things exists in Williamsburgh, where the foundry men have struck.

The delegates from the tailors reported that about 7,000 shop tailors were standing out, and that without doubt many more would join and render the movement a success. It was resolved that the matter of the tailor's strike should be brought before the various societies for the purpose of procuring aid.

Mr. Wm. K Jessup, of the Snip Joiners and Carpetters, was elected as delegate to represent the Union in the National Labor Congress.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 6.—George B. and James Addison surrendered themselves to the authorities to-day, for the shooting of Charles and J.D. Cresswell in Edgefield yesterday. Charles Cresswell is dead, J.D. Cresswell, who is accused of criminal intercourse with a sister of Addison, is dangerously but not mortally wounded.

THE BALL AND BAT.

MUTUAL VS. HARMONIC.—At the Union ground, yesterday, the Harmonics, of South Brooklyn, gave the Mutuals an excellent practice game. Score—Mutual 46, Harmonic II.

ATHLETIC VS. STAMPROD.—On Thursday, the Athletics of Brooklyn visited Stamford club. The Athletics did not have their full nine, but nevertheless won the game by a score of 33 to 29.

ANOTHER RED. STOCKING VICTORY.—The game

ANOTHER RED STOCKING VICTORY.—The game between the Red Stockings of Cheinnau, and the Forcat City Ciub of Cleveland, resulted in favor of the former by 43 to 27.

the former by 43 to 37.

The Game in Maine.—The second game for the junior championship of Maine was played in Augusta yesterday, between the Dirigos of Augusta and the North Stars of Portland. The Dirigos were victorious by 53 to 21.

Brief Mantion.—The Mutuals play the Ross Club, of Harlem to-day, at the Union ground... On Wedneeday the Waverlevs defeated the East-Side nine, the totals standing 36 to 11, in five innings. A correspondent informs us that during the game between the Oscoolas and Athletics, the other day, at Central Park, the game was not played out because one of the Oscoolas carried off the ball...

The Atlantics and "Haymakers" will play their home and home game on Monday, at Saratoga.

GEN. GRANT AT GARRISON'S

NO SPANISH GUNBOAT TO SAIL FROM OUR SHORES FOR CUBA.

The Meeting of Grant, Plerrepont, Fish, and Porter at Secretary Fish's Country Seat-The Insincerity of Spain-A Run Over to West Point-The Trip to Newburgh To-day.
The residence of Secretary Fish, at Garrison,

on the Hudson, is a lovely spot. Just the place for arranging the preliminaries of a grand coup d'état. It is here that in all probability the future policy of the Government with respect to Cuban affairs will be shaped. President Grant remained in consultation with Secretary Fish and Judge Pierrepont until a late hour on Thursday night, when feeling fatigued, be retired. Yesterday morning he awoke at 8 o'clock. and half an hour afterwards he took his morning walk among the evergreens that surround the house. His only companion was a dog, which followed the Chief Magistrate wherever be

At 9 o'clock the President breakfasted. An hour afterward Judge Pierrepont arrived, and then Gen. Grant, Secretary Fish, and Gen. Porter, entered a carriage, and crossed over to West Point. No one there expected the President, nor was he recognized until he was about to take his departure. Plebes who were doing guard duty, and had never seen the General, were severely reprimanded by the Yearlings, for not presenting arms to the Com-mander-in-Chief. The General first visited the en-campment of the Cadets on the plains. The youngsters were enjoying themselves hugely, and were far from enduring the hardships which some fretting nammas suppose.

Leaving the cadets the President and party pulled

up before Roe's Hotel. They remained there a few minutes, and then drove up to Gen. Pitcher's headin talking about Cadet Frederick D. Grant, who is absent on furlough. This young gentleman, they say, is very popular among his fellows.

SECRET CONFERENCE ON CUBA. One o'clock found the President and party back to Secretary Fish's. Then they had dinner. After this, the Secretary, Mr. Pierrepont, and the President again conversed together two hours, and the conversation would have probably been continued longer had not Judge Pierrepont's carriage just then arrived to take the President to the latter's residence about a half mile off. Gen. Grant and Mr. Pierrepont sat on the veranda

engaged in earnest conversation a long time. We have the best authority for saying that the subject of that conversation was Cuba. The carriage was rougning country indulged in. Toward dusk Judge Pierrepont took the President back to Mr. Fish's. THE GUNBOATS NOT TO STRIKE CURA.

Shortly after this THE SUN's reporter had a prolongued interview with Judge Pierrepont. It not long before the subject turned upon Cuban affairs. " Has anything been determined concerning Cuba,

Judge?" asked our reporter.

Judge Pierreront-Oh, yes! we have been talk-

JUDGE PIERREPONT—Oh, yes! we have been talking about Cuba all day, but nothing definite has been determined as yet.

REPORTER—And what is the prospect?

JUDGE PIERREPONT—I am not at liberty to divulge anything just now; but from what I am going to say you will probably be able to draw an inference as to the true state of the case. Of course, you know that those thirty-one gunboats that are building for the Spanish Government in New York and Connecticut have been attached. The work on them has been resuned, it is true, but that is rather desirable than otherwise. Well, if these thirty-one boats are ever allowed to leave this country, those poor Cubans will be massacred beyond all peradventure, and that will be the last of their struggles. We cannot say then to the people of this country that we desire the people of Cuba to be free and independent, when we permit this fleet to run down on them. You cannot consider me as expressing myself officially upon this subject; but I repeat that it is not probable that the Government of the United States will furnish Spain the means wherewith to crush these men, who are striving for a republican form of government, when five men out of every six in this country desires most carnestly the independence of Cuba. And, therefore, the very moment we let these gunboats leave our shoree, we discard and dely the sentiments of the American people. I do not think one of those boats will ever leave our ports.

REPORTER—And is there anything further about

people. I do not take one of those boats wil ever leave our ports.

REFORTER—And is there anything further about those necotiations which you informed me on our trip to Fort Lafayette some time ago, were pending between this country and Spain, for the purpose of effecting the freedom of Cuba and putting a stop to future bloodshed.

Living Electrony Ver. these provides one JUDGE PIERPONT—Yes, these negotiations are still pending. We received a dispatch to-day on this subject from Gen. Sickles, while in Secretary Fish's house.

JUDGE PLERIEFONT—I will give you my private candid opinion, since you ask it. I think that Spain is not sincere about this matter. She only wants to gain time, and when the gunboats are ready to sail, then, feeling herself fully prepared to meet every emergency, she will back off all negotiations. I have spoken to Gen. Grant about this matter loday in the most emphatic terms, and so has Secretary Fish. We cannot oppose the sentiment of the people. It can't be done. We must obey the popular voice. The American people demand the independence of Cuba, and what can we say against it? Reporters—You are right Judge. This is the true policy, and if it is carried out the Administration may yet have a chance of recovering its lost popularity. Here the carriage reached the depot, and The Sun's representative took the evening train for this city.

We forgot to mention that a number of ladies and gentlemen from West Point and Garrison's called upon Mrs. Grant during the day.

The Preparations in Newburgh.

The Preparations in Newburgh.

Newburgh, Aug. 6.—All the preparations for the reception of President Grant in this city are about completed, and the people are nervously waiting his strival. The steamboat M. Martin is to be taken off the Newburgh and Albany route to-night, and will lose her trip to-morrow, so that the President may be brought here by special steamer. In addition to the organizations already named as intending to join in the procession the following will appear in line: Newburgh Turners, Newburgh Maennerchor, St. Patrick's Temperance Benevolent Society, and Sons of Temperance.

President Grant, Secretary of State Hamilton Fish, the Hon. Joel T. Headley, and Mayor Clark will occupy one carriage. The line will form in Front sirret, the right resting on Ferry street. The procession will then march through eleven streets halting at Washington's headquarters. Mayor Clark received the following letter from President Grant this afternoon.

West Point, Aug. 6. The Preparations in Newburgh.

received the following letter from President Grant this alternoon.

WEST POINT, Aug. 6.

Hon. George Clark, Mayor of Newburgh:

DEAR SIR—Your note of this dair, saying that the steamer M. Martin will meet me at the wharf at this place at 19 A. M. to morrow is received. Governor Fish and myself will leave Garison's on the ferry at 16:66 A. M., the nearest moment to the hour mentioned in your note at which the boat will be leaving.

Yours very respectfully,
U. S. GRANT.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

Adjutant John H. Timmermann, long of the Third Regiment Cavalry, has been transferred to the First Regiment Cavalry.
Joseph Ross and Wm. S. Montgomery have been commissioned as Captains in the gallant old Seventy-ninth Regiment.
The resignation of Surgeon E. B. Dalton, of the Seventh Regiment, has been accepted.
Company C. of the Thirtesuth Regiment, commanded by Capt. A. W. Fowell, will on Tuesday next go on an excusion to Hillside Grove, on the Hudson.
The resignations of Cois. E. B. Fowler of the Four-tienth, and Caspar troan of the Twenty-eighth legiment, law the ene acceptany I. Twenty-second Regiment, has been made the recipient of a very handsome sword, irresented by his command.

The Chicago Church Quarrel.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Accompanying the bill which the Rev. Mr. Cheney's counsel has filed in Court is a correspondence between Bishop Whitehouse and Mr. Cheney. Bishop Whitehouse, in his letter to Mr. Cheney, answers that the offence and misconduct, for which he was to be tried, had been unreservedly admitted by Mr. Cheney. This Mr. Cheney comphatically denies, and his denial is sustained by his wife and Mrs. A. Louise Sheldon, who heard Mr. Cheney say in a loud voice, "Bishop, I admit nothing."

NEW JERSEY.

The double track on the Morris and Essex Railroad is going down between Stanlope and Waterloo. The Rev. F. A. Morell of Bridgeport, formerly of Newark, while on a trup to Long Branch, had his pocket picked of \$100 in Newark.

picked of \$100 in Newark.

An unknown child was run over and instantly killed last evening by one of the cars of the North Hudeon Courty Horse Railroad, at Hoboken.

Mrs. Hodman, of Fort Lee, who struck her tenant, Mrs. isarman, on the head with a stone, has been prosted. Mrs. Barman died on Tuesday night.

Edward P. Winans, of Linden township, while fishing from a bost in the lineway river yesterday, was accidentally shot by the discharge of a gun which was in the bottom of the boat.

THE GREAT ECLIPSE OF TO-DAY. This eclipse will be total over a certain bel

running across the United States from northwest to southeast. But it is visible, if the clouds permit, only as a partial eclipse in most parts of the country. pearance of the accompanying figure at the moment of greatest obscuration :



The reader should turn toward the sun in the west, and hold the paper in a vertical plane with that part of the figure highest which is marked by the letter A immediately over it.

The following particulars of the eclipse have been carefully computed for the latitude and longitude of the New York City Hall. They will also be found sufficiently accurate for places within a few miles of the city. The computations were made at the University of the City of New York by members of the Junior Class as part of their astronomical course ; but the results obtained by the class were verified by the independent computations of the Professor of Astronomy, using first the same process taught to the class, and second the formula and constants published in the "American Nautical Almanac. The two different methods gave results agreeing within four and a half seconds of time, which is far within the limits of accuracy with which it is practicable to predict an eclipse, on account of the una-voidable errors of the solar and lunar tables em-

ployed in the prediction. The results are:
Beginning of eclipse, 5h. 12m. 39s. P. M., City
Hall mean time.
Greatest obscuration, 6h. 8m. 39s. P. M., City Hall mean time. End of eclipse, 7h. 0m. 46s. P. M., City Hall mean

The sun's diameter being divided into 12 digits. 106-10 digits will be covered at the greatest obscuration. Where the observer's position is sufficiently elevated to overcome the obstructions produced by Heights in the west, he may see the sun entirely free from the moon's disk about five minutes before the setting of that point on the sun's limb at which the last contact with the moon's limb takes place.

GEO. W. COAKLEY.

Professor of Astronomy in the N. Y. University.

THE DARK DAY OF 1780.

Candles at Noonday-The Phenomenon Described by an Eye-Witness-Nature Hush-ed in Terror-A Night of Total Black-

scribed by an Eye-Witness—Nature Hushed in Terror—A Night of Total Binckness.

From the Care Ann Advertiser.

The 12th of May, 1780, was a remarkable one in the annals of New England, on account of the thick darkness that overspread the land, like a functal pall. It was a day long to be remembered and talked of by those who witnessed the strange, and at that time learful phenomenon. There was much writing upon and discussion of the subject at the time and afterward, but I believe no satisfactory conclusion was ever arrived at as to its cause. There were some who thought that it must have proceeded from a total eclipse of the sun, that had from some cause excaped the calculations of mathematicians and astronomers, but that was easily shown to be impossible by facts and figures.

It was then the darkest and most hopeless period of the war of the Revolution, and it was thought by many of the desponding and discouraged to be significant of the end of that which them appeared to them a hopeless struggle. Some of the more sangulae insisted that as the hour before the dawn was always the darkest, so this strange and portentous gloom was but the prelude to the bright dawn of Liberty and Independence that was soon to follow.

The father of the writer was then a boy of thirteen years, and was at work with his father and brother, planting or preparing the ground. It was a dull, hazy morning, and as the inne pasced it gradually thickened, and by 10 o'clock the increasing darkness began to be quite apparent. They kept on with their work, and as the gloom lucreased they observed that be would pause once in a while and look intently all around the horizon and over head, out made no remark until he directed the oidest hoy to go to the barn and turn the borse and all the cattle that were inside out into an open lot, and to close and secure every door and window. It appeared that he was apprehensive that some sudden and furious gust or squall would soon manifest itself, and that the animals would be in less danger out in the fie

over the matter for a while, they went to roost. And thus the long and dreary hours passed away. Along in the afternoon the vell was lifted in some degree, and at the time of sunset it was about the same as in an ordinary duli and cloudy day.

The night which followed was, it is said, as dark proportionately as was the day. It was the perfect "biackness of darkness." Not the mintest outline of any object could be discerned against the sky. A light would penetrate it but a little way, and then seem to disclose but a solid wall of blackness around.

The Astronomers at Des Moines. Drs Moines, Aug. 6.—The weather has been cloudy for two days, with no signs of a bresk up. Twelve astronomers are here, with cleven telescopes in position, also meteorological apparatus; but they doubt the possibility of making observations.

Abduction by a Drunken Woman.
Catharine Turner, aged 30 years, was arraigned in Justice Walsh's Coort, Brookin, yesterday afternoon, on a charge of abduction. The testimony showed that on the 28th ult. the defendant met Hannah Baker, a calld of nine, and after persuading let to go to Fort Greene and Prospect Park, took her over the South ferry to New York. The woman drank several times on the way, and on arriving at the Battery, in New York, became involved in a quarrel with one Margaret Kane, who, as charged, struck the child. Officer Sullivan took the trio to the New street police station, where the defendant Turner, gave her name as Saruh Moorehouse, and said that the child was her daughter. This the little girl so stoutly denied that the officer's suspected sonething wrong, and they therefore made inquiries which resulted in the arrest of the woman on the woman on the charge of abduction. Justice Walsh committed her. Abduction by a Drunken Woman

LATEST BOATING NEWS.

The annual regatta of the Toronto Rowing Asso-tation, Toronto, Canada, takes place also to-day. The annual regatta of the Columbia Rowing Club akes place to-day off Elysian Fields, distance three A scrub regatta is to be contested this afternoon rom Atlantic Dock. Seven boats, cat-rigged, are ex-

The great match race between Hamill and Coulter, for \$1.00, is the event at Pittaburgh to-day. Very many many persons interested in boating left the city last evening to witness the race. A full report of it wait appear in Monday's Sura. appear in Monday's Sun.

James Haggrerty and Henry Darrah, who were
beated by James Sweeney and Henry Oldham a short
time ago, as it is claimed by outplay have ensitted
them again for a five-mile downless in four-cared
eventeon-feet working boats, for 50 asie.

R. B. Deeley, champion oarsman of the Gulick
Club, has chailenged Le Roy, champion of the Shatemucs of Foundates of the Area of the content-feet working boats, for a prize of any amount,
at the option of the challenged.

BROOKLYN.

The cost of repairing streets in July was \$6,16 Three stores on Fulton street were entered by burglars on Thursday night.

The Superintendents of the Poor yesterday awarded the contract for supplying the county institutions with flour the ensuing year to Jac. Carboy, at \$5 and \$6.50 per barrel.

Menry Breslin, a coal dealer, of Jay and York streets, was held to swait the action of the Grand Jury pesterday on the charge of allowing his employes to use a horse which was lame and had asore on its deck.

The citizens of the Twenty-second Ward, irrespective of party, serenaded Corporation Counsel De Witt last evening in honor of his position on the Third avenue question. Mr. Alonzo Gale delivered the speech.

The Water and Hawrense Commissioners were nue question. Mr. Alonzo Gale delivered the speech.

The Water and Sewerage Commissioners were
again enjoined yestenday by injunction from the Supreme Court from constructing a sewer in Third arenue, between Third and Sixth streets. A similar in innicion was granted by another Justice of the Sepreme
Court on Thurday.

THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

REGISTRARS OF SLAVES NO LONGER WANTED ON THE ISLAND.

The Confiscation of Estates-Disposition of Political Prisoners—The Execution of Celestino Cardenas—Roloff's Escape from the Trap at Sierra de Guanabanabo. HAVANA, Aug. 1 .- The only tocal news of inter-

st is the dismissal of all the Cubans employed as the Regla warehouses, and the appointment of exommissary of Police Quiros to manage that establishment. The Government are attempting to get the Havana Railroad into their own hands in like manner, and we watch with some curiosity the proceed-ings of a meeting of the shareholders which is to be held to-day or to-morrow.

The confiscation of the property of Don Leonardo

del Monte, Manuel Toscano, Cristobal Madan, and other well-known persons, has been gazetted. Aldama's house is a subject of speculation, and there is a talk of using the ground floor as a volunteer depot, and the upper story as Government offices and a club house for the Casino Español. Somebody has made a bid of \$85 a month for Mr. Francisco Fesser's house in the Calle Tul.pan, and the Confiscation Committee will no doubt let it at that price. This property was sold some time ago to an American citizen, but the Government here does not recognize the purchaser's title.

The Captain-General, by decree dated 29th plt., has suppressed the offices of registrars of slaves

throughout the island as useless.

The following-named political prisoners have been disposed of as follows: Released-Messus, Ramon and Pedro Gonzalez, Jacinto Barroto, Ramon and Carlos de la Rosa, Eduardo Pujadas, and Gustavo Carros de la Rosa, Eduardo Pujadas, and Gustavo Gonzalez. Exiled to Spain-Mesers. Antonio An-dres Azoy, Leopoldo Machado y Mistrero, Antonio Ibarra, Francisco Belen Cabrera. To change their places of abode in the island, and to be under surreil

cisco Casamadrid.

The Santa Clara newspapers say that Don Celestino Cardenas has been executed by being shot at Las Laiss. Doctor Manuel de la Sera has also been shot near Santa Incs, in the jurisdiction of Gibara, being accused of being a member of a revolutionary

being accused of being a member of a revolutionary committee.

Licut. José Montant, of Gen. Puello's staff, and Capt. Romeau, of the cavairy, have died of yellow fever at Puerto Principe.

The insurgents under Roloff, who were supposed to be caught in a trap at the Sierra de Guanabanabo, near Remedio, have escaped with the loss of a few horses by wading through the marshes, and are at work again on terra firms.

Don Antonio Calvo, who gave himself up to the authorities at Santa Clura, has been tried by court martial and sentenced to transfer his place of abode to the Peninsula. Don Ra act Navarro, of Fuentes, secused of treason, has been condemned to three years' exile in Spain.

arrest of Prominent Patriots-The Spaniards Searching for their Soldiers-The Negroes Becoming Troublesome.

HAVANA, Aug. 4, via KEY WEST, Aug. 6 .- Intelliffence from Santiago de Cuba to the 30th ult, re-ports that the authorities there have seized the merican mail which was to leave for the United States via Havena.

Prominent citizens who had been released from confinement have been again arrested by order of

Count Valmaseda and sent to Manzanillo despite the fact that some of them are dangerously sick. These are compelled to travel by land to Bayamo, where military courts are the only tribunals. Three hundred soldiers under Col. Quiros, all that ramain of the Reno regiment, bad arrived at Santia-

go de Cuba. They form part of an expedition which is to be sent in search of Col. Torrero and 250 Spanish soldiers, who have not been heard from to on the Victoria farm deserted and went over to the

The negroes on the various estates are suffering from want of food and becoming trout lesome. C olera has broken out among the Spanish de tachments stationed on the plantations.

The Patriots Ask for Fair Play Only. The Cuban Junta in this city have received official information from Gen. Cespedos, in relation Junta by order of the authorities in Washington, in the patriot army. It represents the feeling pro-

Another Expedition Landed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A Cuban expedition oniposed of about two lundred and fifty men, which sit a point on the coast of Florida on the 4th inst., as arrived in Cuba.

THE SOUTHERN ELECTIONS.

The Democratic Victory in Tennessee. Mannens, Aug. 6.—The Democratic press her announcing the victory achieved yest relay, calls on the supporters of senter to remember charity taeir nour of triumph, and forget the wrongs that we been inflicted mounthem.
The official vote of Shelly county, with one prenot to hear from, gives Senter 3,682 majority.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 6.—The total vote of Nash-ville and Davidsen county is: Seater, 673; Sockes, 4,096. Stokes official majority in Nashvile is 17. Information from East Tennessee show that Fenter will carry that section by a small majority. In that case Senter's majority in the State will not be less than 50,000.

The Result in Donlit in Alabrams.

Monile, Aug. 6.—The First Congressional District is uncertain. Enough is known to render it certain that Buckley and Bays. Republicans, have been elected in the Second and Fourth Districts by negro majorities. Dox and Flerman, Democra's, are elected in the Fifth and Sixth Districts by white majorities. The Third District is very close.

Dent Crowing over the Result in Teunessee.

Washingron, Aug. 6.—Judge Dent to-day was emiliant over the news from Teonessee, as he considered it a forerunner of a like result in Mississippi. He called in to see Judge Richardson, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and assured Richardson that he was as good a Republican as there was in the country.

WILMINGTON, Aug. 6.—Engles (colored) was elected to the Legislature yesterday by 400 majority.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Secretary Boutwell is in Boston.

Ex-Secretary Stanton is in Boston. Gen. James S. Negley, M. C., from Pennsylvania, trived in Washington yesterday. Sir Francisco Hincks, the late Governor of British mans, arrived in British Guiana yesterday. The Rev. Philip Brooks, of Philadelphia, has ac-epted a call to the rectorable of Trinity Church, Boston. evening. He was serenaded.

Ex-Governor Hawley, of Connecticut, has gone across the continent on the Pacific Railroad.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe and two daughters are summering at the Seaside House. Westport.

Jay Cooke & Co., deny that they have advanced money on the whiskey destroyed in the Philadelphia fre.

tre. Vice-President Colfax was made the recipient in Denver, before his departure, of a ditcher made of Colorado sliver and gold.

Internal Revenue Supervisor Ira M. Harrison, of New Jersey, has been ordered temporarily to West Virginia, to make a thorough investigation into Internal Revenue affairs in that State. Traders' Association, becomes, exoficio, a mem-of the University Convocation, the first woman elegible.

ever elegible.

Singman and Choychew, the Chinese merchants, now in Ch cago, had a reception at the Sherman House on Thursday evening. They will leave for New York on Monday night.

Admiral Dahignen will leave the Ordnance Bureau on Tuesday next, to assume command of the Washington Navy i are in place of Admiral Poor, who relieves Vice Admiral Hoff of the duty of sending Spanish reports of the war in Caba to Washington.

THE BOSTON TRAGEDY.

Further Testimony Relative to the Murder of Mrs. Dr. Alvah Hobbs by Major Thes. L. White, her Girlhood Suitor. Boston, Aug. 6.—The inquest in the case of

Mrs. Alvah Hobbs was resumed this afternoon Three witnesses were examined, of whom two Drs. Mansfield and C. W. Swan, were the attendant physicians. They described the appearance of the dy, showing that the bullet entered the left breast and passed out back and under the right shoulder probably severing the land vessels at the base of the beart, thus causing instantaneous death. The third witness, Warren Hartshorn, the police officer who arrested White, testified that the prisoner made no resistance, and that while on the way to the police station the prisoner said that he did the deed, and that he had cause for doing it, but would reveal nothing until the right time. He further remarked: "They may call me insane, but I am not. Hartshorn added that he asked White a second time why he did the deed, and the reply was: "There ought not to have been cause enough for doing what I have done." The hearing was adjourned until to morrow.

Major Thomas L. White is a Canadian, abot thirt; years of age, and came to this city in 183 and entered the law office of B. S. Treanor to con thirty years of age, and come to this city in 1856, and entered the law office of B. S. Treanor to commonce the study of law. Subsequently he pursued his studies at the office of Messrs. Burt & Lincon. Before the breaking out of the war he was admitted to the bar and commenced practice in this city. Fired with indignation at the action of the South, he cave up his practice and enlisted as a private in the North Massechusetts Regiment, being very active in organizing the regiment. At the battle of Fredericksburg he was severely wounded, and for meritorious conduct he was promoted to a majorship. A few weeks ago he returned from the South, coming on to New York, where he remained a few days. He came to this city two weeks ago to-day, suffering with some long disease, and being a most intimate friend of Dr. Hobbs and his wife, he was invited to their house, the doctor acting as his medical advisor. Major White had known and loved, fairly idolized Mrs. Hobbs for years. About her he was a perfect monominiae, and in 1861, after attempting to take her life with a knife, he was through the advice of Dr. Stedman, sent to the lessne Asylum at South Boston, where he remained about six months.

THE SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD WAR.

Jay Gould Checkmated-Judge Clute En-joining the Conspirators-The Directory Shorn of Power. ALBANY, Aug. 6.—The excitement here in re-

gard to the Susquehanna Railroad is intense. A complaint was made to-day against Mesers. Leonard, Herrick, North, and Wilbur, Directors, and Mr. Phelps, Treasurer, charging that they have conspired to place the road in the control of Jay Gould and his friends, now managing the Eric railway, and thus attempting to defraud the Company of its property. It also denies all charges against President Ramsey. Judge Clute granted an order enjoin ing the above named persons from acting as Directors, Vice-President, and Treasurer. This reduce the Board to less than a quorum, and though they met they were obliged to adjourn indefinitely.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Spurious Bond Operation in Brooklyn— The Career of a Swindler Suddenly Checked. About three weeks ago, William C. Rathburn purchased furnitare, valued at \$650, from John

Wood, of 166 and 168 Fuiton street, paying with five \$500 bonds of the Cumberland Coal Company, and in accordance with his direction the property was sent to 166 Sands street, Brooklyn. A day or two afterward the same man went to J. G. Latimer's store ward the same man went to J. G. Latimer's store at 181 Atlantic street, and purchased carpets valued at \$304, paying this time with a mortgage on the carpets themselves, and another mortgage on the furniture that he had bought of Mr. Wood. After this Rathburn called at Henry Boyle's store, 124 Atlantic street, and purchased furniture valued at \$425, and gave a rayment four \$500 honds of their Cumberland C. Company. After Messra, Wood and Latthe bonds given by Rathburn were utterly worthless. The gendlemen then called upon Inspector Folk, and soon ther after Rathburn was arrested. He was committed vestered by Justice Walsh.

Whence our Spartous Coin ? The Government detective officers arrested at his residence, 451 Columbia street, Brooklyn, Antonio Niel, a Frenchman and principal of a gang of counterfoiters. They found in his house, secreted in a box, a valuable collection of dies, whose cost to manufacture is about \$10,000. Among them were dies for three American three-dollar gold pieces of 1854, one dollar American silver pieces of 1850, American twenty-five cent pieces of 1861, five-cent nickels and fifty-cent pieces of the Republica Boilvians of 1854. Niel was caught in the act, of selling the twenty-five-cent dies for \$600.

Flight of a Newark Tradesman.

Moses Maybaum, keeper of a dry goods store at 202 Broome street, Newark, suddenly disappeared from this city, after having borrowed \$30,000. His credit among his fellow clutter members was unlimited, and no suspicion was entertained until yesterday morning. He had borrowed of Mr. Mardel Samuel, \$4,000; \$2,500 of Charles Rodanajer, \$2,000 of S. Miller & Sons, and \$1,000 of Louis Bokofrer, and from others sums varying from \$1,000 to \$8,000.

Homleidal Preface to a Sea Voyage.

Early yesterday morning, Daniel Bowne an Richard Backhouse, seamen, returned to the shi City of Limerick, lying at pier 45, North River, bot in bad humor. After reaching the deck of the vesse they resorted to blows, one of which sent Backhous it to the river. He was drowned. The Coroner hel Bowne to answer. The ship was advertised to sal yesterday, but was detained in consequence of thi allray. Homfeldal Preface to a Sea Voyage.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Smoked glass is at a premium to-day. Music on the Park Mall at 4 this afternoon. Charles McKenzie committed suicide by drowning the Norta Eirer.

An unknown woman was found drowned at the pot of Twenty-first street, East River. A case of small-pox was reported at 13 Sullivan treet yesterday. Waste no water. The Croton Board are appre-

Nate to water famine.

New Jersey sent in seventy-eight car loads of peaches y-sterday.

An unknown woman died suddenly at 10 Downing street yesterday.

Ann O'Connor, aged 60, of 71 Washington street, fell dead while walking in steetor street yesterday.

A meeting for prayer and conference will be held to morrow evening at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, 181 3th avenue.

Miss Garrison will preach in Dodworth Hall tomorrow morning and evening. Subjects, "Christ Divine," and "Christ Human."

Jefferson Lodge, No. 195, I. O. O. F., of Union, J., last evening paid a fraternal visit to Germania Lodge, No. 13, of this city, at 374 Grand street.

W. H. Cunnison was held in \$1,000 bonds yesterday for passing a worthles \$100 check upon the 8t. Niccolas Hotel.

Pelix Devine, aged 3, fell from the fourth-story

clis Hotel.

Felix Devine, aged 3, fell from the fourth-story window in Second avenue, between Seventy-seventh and Seventy-septial streets.

Mr. Edward Herbert, proprietor of the Clinton Place House, was not the complainant in the assault care of Herbert ss. Curran. Young Herbert is not related to Mr. Edward Herbert. A meeting of German electors of the Third Judi-cial District was held last night at 27 Bowery to further the reflection of Police Justices Mansfield and Shand-

cial District was held last night at 37 Bowery to further the refelection of Police Justices Mansfield and Shandley.

Lowis Frey, a cigar dealer, of 539 First avenue, was held for trial yesterday by Commissioner Shields for refulling small stamped boxes with cigars upon which the tax had not been paid.

Edith Freeman, a 15-year-old Miss, of Belleville, N. J., who came here in search of a husband, but couldn't find one, was made at home in the Central Police office yesterday.

Coroner Hollins found on the inquest that Mary O'Niell, who died suddenly at 733 Third avenue on Thursday, committed suicide, having taken an overdose of indusanum, she had been a couffrined inchriste.

A requiem mass was celebrated yesterday in St. Michael's, for the repose of the soul of Mrs. T. A. Ledwith, Bedied a year ago.

On Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., the members of Company C. Twonty-second Regiment, will attend the fineral of their late contrasts, John O. Chiereabock, at his late residence, 180 Madison street.

John Piper, aged 20, of 220 First avenue, while at work last evening in a sawmill at the foot of Fourteenth street. East Kiver, had his hand nearly cut off by a circular saw.

Mrs. Mary Lyons was severely injured on the head and face by a radio from which a nuse carried in his

Mrs. Mary Lyons was severely injured on the head and face by a rod of from which a man carried in his hand. As the man was getting on a Ninth avenue car, at fullon street and Broadway, the from a truck a telegraph note, and, rebounding, hit Mrs. Lyons on the side of the head.

A young resident of Harlem named Nash, while intoricated our Thursday night, sat down on the track at 117th street, and a New Haven train going north passed over his body cutting it in two. He is the second member of the family who has met with a violent railroad death.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HIGH OLD UPROAR IN THE CAMP OF

THE NATIONAL GUARD. Serious Charges against Brig.-Gen. Brooke Postley-Commissions for Sale for a Song -Fine Opening for a Colonel who wants a Brigadier-Generalship-Other National

Guard Topics.
For some time past it has been whispered round among officers of the cavairy brimade time their commandant, Brig. Gen. Brooke Postley, was using his ornamental position to obtain money from officers seeking promotion. It was broadly charged that before an officer who had been elected could get Postley's approval it was necessary to "come down" handsomely. It is asserted that in one case an officer of the First Cavalry, who had been promoted from a lieutenancy to a captaincy, was forced to pay \$100 before he received his com-\$150 to obtain a minor position on Gen. Postley's staff. Other officers have paid, it is alleged, from

\$100 to \$400 to obtain their commissions. STUNNING PRICE FOR PROMOTION. These assertions were at length made so openly, and so much scandal was created in the brigade, that Col. Brinker, Major Kent, Commissary Gardner, and Col. Brinker, Major Kent, Commissary Gardner, and others, determined to have an investigation. Affidatita were obtained from officers who had paid money to Gen Postley. Among the officers who have swora that they have paid money to Gen. Postley is Major Wm. H. Schultz, of the First Regiment cavalry. In his affidavit, made before Wm. L. Gardner, Notary Public, Major Schultz deposes that he was informed: by Gen. Postley, soon after his election as Major, that it would be necessary for him to pay the General \$450 before the delivery of his commission, and that Gen. Postley hinted that this demand was made at the instance of some one in Albany.

SUPERFLUOCS LETTER-WRITING. Major Schultz asserts that on two different occasions he sent by special messenger \$100, and that he has letters from Gen. Postley in effect acknowledging the receipt of these sums, and demanding the payment of the remainder.

This affidavit has been sent to Adjutant-Come al Townsend, by whom it is to be forwarded to Gov. Hoffman, who, as Commander-in-Chief of the Na-tional Guard of the State, will without doubt order a court martial to investigate the affair. ORDER TO "GIT UP AND GIT."

A petition has been circulated, and has already rereived the signatures of Col. Brinker, Major Kent,
Commissary Gardner, and others, requesting Gen,
Posticy to resign. The exposure is exciting a deals
of comment among the members of the cavalry

GROWL FROM THE WASHINGTON GRAYS. The officers and members of the Washington Gray Squas'ron, one of the oldest organizations in the city, the original Washington Gray troop having been organized in 18%, complain that, although certain organizations can obtain everything in the way of uniforms and equipments that they desire, the Grays can obtain nothing, whereat there is much grumbling.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The British Press on the Selzure of the Gunboats and the Parchase of Cuba.

Losdon, Aug. 6.—The seizure by the American Government of the gunboats building for Spain at different points in the United States has elicited comments from the London newspapers. The Morning Star (Radical organ) says that the American Government having exhibited vigor in favor of Spain, by enforcing the neutrality laws, has now proceeded equally vizorously axainst Spain, and for the same cause. The writer regards the recognition of Cuba by Peru as ill aivised, though spirited. In spite of all the predictions, the Cuban insurgents seem to be able to hold their ground. The News concludes its article as follows:

Considering all the circumstances which make it dif-Considering all the circumstances which make it dif-ficult for Europeans to keep hold of their unwilling colonists in America, and reflecting that Cuba is now in insurrection, Spain will be fortunate if twenty millions of dollars ever reach Madrid as the price of Cuba.

Guy Fawkes's Latest Imitator. LONDON, Aug. 6.—Early this morning, during the sessions of the Houses of Parliament, great ex-citement was occasioned by a loud explosion in the building.

London, Aug. 6.—The Harvard boat crew have received their new boat. It is forty-four and a half feet long.

Chatter About the Œcumenical Council. LONDON, Aug. 6.—It is not probable that the Pope will renounce the idea of a Council. The emancipation of civil society from churen influence as so complete that it would be superfluous to prevent the meeting. It is expected that other States will show the same moderation as Baron Beust in his reply to Hohenlohe.

Telegraphic Notes from the Old World. Marshal Niel of France is ill.

The French Emperor and Empress go to Châlons to-day, and will remain until the 21st inst. to-day, and will remain until the list inst.

The Empress Eugénie will consume about three months in her trip through Turkey and Egypt.

Nearly all the Carlist bands have dissolved and disperared. The Carlists are discouraged.

The difficulties between the Sultan and the Khedive of Egypt are in a fair way of settlement. A duel was fought by Paul Cassagnac and Gustave Flourens, near Paris, on Thursday, and the latter re-ceived four wounds.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Henry Galth murdered a barber named Schup-kezel, in Mascontah, III., on Wednesday afternoon. The Utah Indians, in New Mexico, refuse to per-mit miners to settle. The British bark Bessie Young, 86 days from Liv-erpool, is ashore on St. Catharines bar, Georgia. J. Epstein of Newburgh was killed by a runaway Gen. Palmer has completed the arrangements for the extension of the Kansas Pacific Railroad to Denver The Liverpool cotton markes closed active, with a lands at 12%d. and Orleans at 13%d. San Francisco is trying to organize a People's party to nominate a ticket for city and county offices.

The American Dental Association in Saratoga vesterday tabled a resolution to admit women to membership in subordinate associations. majority.

Consuls closed at 92% for money, and 93 for the account. Five-twenties, 83%. Eric Railway shares, 19%. Illinois Contral Railway shares, 29%.

The Boston Athenæum has received a statue of the Carthagenian Girl, by Greenough, and a statue of a Greek Girl, by Wolf. The safe in Samuel C. Anderson's store, in Reed's Ferry, N. H., was blown open on Thursday night, and robbed of \$1,200.

Gen. Spinner is overwhelmed with applications from every part of the country for fractional currency, but has none to forward.

The tariff on the importation of rum into Madague car has been reduced to 10 per cent. Export duties have also been reduced.

Heory Carr, mulatto, who murdered Frank Wyckoff, a negro barber, in Philadelphia on Thursday, was arrected yosterday.

Wm. K. Lamphear, of 66 Seneca street, Cleveland, finding one of his employees named George Stanley in bed with his wife yesterday morning, stabbed them both so badly that the woman will probably die. both so badly that the woman will probably die.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, the Philadelphia and
Reading Railroad, and other leading railroads will
carry the officers of both armies who have received invitations to the Gettyeburg battleheid free.

St. Louis will become the chief point for amelting
the silver ores of Colorado, and 1,000 tons are to be
shipped to that city daily when the Kansas Pacific Railroad extension is finished.

The anti-coal monopoly organization in Buffale
yesterday appointed a Committee to obtain a charger,
and another to draft a memorial to Congress for the
abolition of duty on foreign coal.

There are 200 visitors at the Allegbary Springs.

There are 200 visitors at the Alleghamy Springs, 150 at Montgomery White, 450 at Rockbridge Almo, 2 at Healing, 250 at 101 sweet, 150 at Sait Sulphur, 200 at Red Sweet, 150 at Augusta White, and 1,000 at Groce brief white.

The Coroner's jury in the case of the accident is Speacer street, Albany, on Wednesday, have construct the Contral Railroad Company. The owners of the horses and the triends of the dead man will prosecute The side-wheel steamer Helen Brooke, of 15 toos burden, left Baltimore vesterday for Aitakapas La. Her route is inland to New York oy canal, up the Hudson, and through the canals to the lakes, and down the Misetssippl.

Bissessippi.

Harry Lee of Baltimore, and James H. Sewell and Septimus Sewell of Harford county, Md., were drowned in Thiseday in Bush river, Harford county, Md. by the capating of a bost sailed by the Philadelphia Yacht Club.

Yacht Ciub.

The late Miss Nabby Jay, of Boston, has bequeathed 85,000 each to the Association for the Relief of Association to the Indicent Females, Provident Association, Female Orphan Asylum Fatherless and Widows Society, and Children's Frends Society.

A young resident of Harlem named Nash, while intoxicated on Thursday night, sat down on the track at Hith street, and a New Haven train going north passed over his body cutting it in two. He is the second member of the family who has met with a violent railroad death.

Maggie Lewis, of 65 Sullivan street, was raising a disturbance late last night among some negroce, at Broome and Sullivan streets. Officer Kearney of the Eighth ward, attempted to arrest her, when she draw knife, and cut him in the neck, on the right cheek, and on the left hand.

A MILITARY MALFEASANCE